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#### DOING GOOD

I am about to make a statement which will nake the lovely characters scream. Either what I say is true or I am crazy; and if I am crazy, send me to the I. asylum. This is the statement:

Since the beginning of time, young men have been advised to be industrious, frugal and honest, and, in doing something for themselves, incidentaily do something for others, and for the commuiities in which they live. This advice is given to sons by all parents, and there is no more doubt that the advice is good than that the sun will come up tomorrow morning in the east. No one -absolutely no one-doubts that the advice is the best that can be given young men; every thief and loafer begs his sons to live honorable, useful and industrious lives. This advice s so universally given that a good many millions have accepted itprobably seven or eight men out of ten. As a result, seventy or eighty per cent of our men work hard, are fairly honest, and try to save something for a rainy day. In this manner has been built up the greatest and most prosperous country on the face of the earth. As a result of industry and saving, and acquiring experience, the men have been able to engage in big enterprises, and thus provide employment for others. If a man is able to save only a few thousand dollars, he at least builds a home, and workmen employed on it receive from three to six dollars a day for their labor. Most of the workmen are young men, and will themselves save something of their wages, and build homes, or becoming experts in their trades, will build factories and shops, and employ hundreds instead of dozens of workmen. Thus the endless chain is enlarged, and thus comes about the greatness of the country. Without a particle of question, the seventy or eighty per cent referred to are the best of our population; all that our country is, they have accomplished by worthy endeavor. Ten or twenty per cent of our young men refuse to accept the advice of their parents. They refuse to work steadily; and they refuse to accept the advice that thrift, honesty, temperance and fairness are best for them. These men in the ten or twenty per cent class, are in many cases, supported by the men in the eighty or ninety per cent class, in almshouses, insane asylums, jails,

Now, here is the surprising part of the statement: The useful and worthy men in the eighty or ninety per cent class are almost universally abused by those individuals who consider it their duty to do something for humanity. I have never read an article written by one of these individuals which did not contain a palpable insult for the honest, worthy man who has accomplished results. All the "work" done by the Truly Good is done for those who have done nothing for themselves. The men who not only take care of themserves, but of others, are abused in every convention; and in almost every magazine or newspaper article you see some reference to that old story about a prosperous man being unable to pass through the eye of a needle. Men who never gave away anything themselves are forever telling of the brotherhood of man; how the industrious man who keeps the wheels going round should let the wheels stop, and put his arms around his brother who is playing cards in a beer or billiard hall, and talk things over again.

Watch the truly good, and you will find them always yelling for more money from the worthy seventy or eighty per cent, in order that the unworthy ten or twenty per cent may be helped.

And this is not all: The truly good, instead of encouraging the cheerful givers, meanly and untruthfully abuse them, and say with a burst of virtuous indignation, that no camel ever did and never will be able to pass through the eye of a needle a proposition I have never heard disputed, and therefore wonder why it is so much insisted upon.

Among the ten or twenty per cent in the shiftless class are many old and unfortunate. These should be taken care of, certainly, and as a rule they are, but the truly good never accomplish one thousandth part of the good accomplished by those quiet, modest persons who help others every day, as a matter of course, and say nothing about it. People never hear of a case of distress that they are not quick to relieve it; this is a common and creditable human attribute. One of the suppressed scandals of the times concerns a truly good woman who was given large amounts of money for charity, by gentlemen who could not pass through the eye of a needle, and this woman permitted a lot of favorite leeches wantonly to squander most of it. Finally, the givers were compelled to quietly remove the woman from her high position, and manage the fund themselves. It wasn't Jane Adams

By the way, I do not admire Jane Addams; let me coufess my shame, and run away and hide. Why do not I admire this worthy woman who is the idoi of Chicago, Evanston, Aurora, and other towns in the vicinity? Because of that extra "d" in her name. "Addams" is not the proper way to

spell Adams, any more than "Billy Burke" is the proper way to spell a woman's name.

Doing good is as much Jane Adams' work as robbery is the life work of Andrew Carnegie. Had she displayed as much genius in her life work as has Carnegie, there would be almost no distress in the world. Carnegie has been able to annex most of the steel business, in the face of bitter opposition; whereas Jane Adams has had nothing but admiration, encouragement, love and assistance. Carnegie, in addition to building up his steel interests to such an extent that I hate him myself, because I have been unable to do equally well in my own business, has done more good with his left hand than Jane Adams has done with her right.

I believe in relieving actual distress as much as any one, but let me make a suggestion to the truly good; do as much good, and more, than heretofore, but quit abusing the hand that feeds you. Speak an occasional word of encouragement for the men who, accepting advice from worthy mothers, graduated from good boys into good men, and are now actually accomplishing everything worth while that is being accomplished.—Ed Howe in The Fra.

## A YULE-TIDE OFFERING

Again the merry Yule-tide comes, The day of all the year; The peating bells, the mistletoe, The blazing Yule-log's cheer Proclaim the Caristmas festival; O now let every voice In accents glad His praises sing.

And every heart rejoice.

Brood o'er us evermore!

And now as loving messages

May each heart beat with quickened love
This anniversary morn
That marks that holy day of days
The Prince of Peace was born,
That all should dwell in unity,
That earth should know no war—
O may the whitewinged dove of peace

May each heart beat with quickened love
For man and bird and beast,
Remembering Him who ministered
Unto the very least
And humblest of our Father's flock,
Who marked the sparrow's fall,
Who as a Babe was cradled with
The cattle in the stail.

And precious gifts abound,
And at the hospitable board
The loving cup goes round,
What nobler gift to offer Him,
Today, with willing mind,
Than grateful hearts filled with true love
For bird—beast—ail mankind?

The Almighty is progressive. If He were not He would never have created this earth and set the thing in motion. Adam was a standpatter, but his wife was progressive. However, he found himself unable to withstand the progressive sentiment of his times and he, too, became progressive. To Adam's wife we are indebted for the knowledge of good and evil. To dear old Mother Eve we owe the fact that this earth of ours is not a mere Garden of Eden for the idle rich. Drones who have nothing to do but dilly dally away their time and cry over spilled milk may be moan the loss of Eden and the

-Louella Č. Poole.

of Eden for the idle rich. Drones who have nothing to do but dilly dally away their time and cry over spilled milk may be moan the loss of Eden and the fall of man, but the busy workers will ever rejoice in the consciousness that when Adam fell he fell up. At least he did not lose the ability and grit to climb.—E. F. Poorman.

4. 4. 4.

To say that the United States must fight Japan for control of the sea, as some of our armament promoters have claimed, is the acme of idiocy. There is nothing to fight over, and nothing is settled when the flight is done. The sea is still open to every comer, and there is space for a thousand merchant ships where one now exists.— David Starr Jordan.

Don't put your name down and your money up, and then let go.

up, and then let go.

Catch hold firmly and pull with the rest.

Bet under and lift; don't be a leaner.

Don't be a kicker or a knocker.

Don't be a drone or a figurehead.

Give your home stores a chance.

Be a real, live, red not enthusiast.

Help your own town first.—W. D. Wilmot

Every government exists by the consent of the governed, and people get about the kind of government they deserve. They deserve just what they vote for, and, having declared themselves, officials are slothful servants, if they do not give it them. Tariff for revenue only is the slogan of the next

Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as one wishes to live. And unselfishness is letting other people's lives alone, not interfering with them. Selfishness always aims at creating around it an absolute uniformity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite variety of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, enjoys it.—Oscar Wilde.

Every human soul has the germ of some flowers within; and they would open, if only they could find sunshine and free rir to expand in. I always told you that not having enough of runshine was what oiled the world. Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling, or a tenth part of the wickedness there is.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

No man is fit to govern great societies who hesitates about disobliging the few who have access to him, for the sake of the many whom he will never see.—Lord Macaulay.

You get more from your enemies than from your friends. The more they hate you the more they advertise you.—W. J. Bryan.

# XMAS GIFTS

WHEN the problem of something to give "Him" for Christmas confronts you, as it always does at this season of the year, turn to our Store for relief.

Every line of goods we carry, offers a suggestion for a Man's or a Boy's Christmas. You can't go wrong here! Look over this list and see if you do not strike something that you know will be—

"Just The Thing"

- "Just The Thing"

Suits
Overcoats
Raincoats
Auto Coats
Fancy Vests
Neckwear
Gloves
Suspenders
Night Robes
Pajamas



Hosiery
House Coat
Bath Robe
Shirts
Dress Shirts
Underwear
Shirt Protector
Umbrella
Canes
Hat or Cap

We would just "Hint" that you make your selections early, while the picking is at its best. We'll assist you in every way we can, and will make any exchanges you desire after Xmas.

# Howell Bros.

Logan's Foremost Clothiers

Bill Nye must have had another guess coming when he said the only thing one could raise in Wyoming was hell and heifers.

## **Dollars**

Saved by Trading
At Cache Valley
Mercantile Co.

## FOR CASH ONLY

20 lbs. Beans	\$1.00
10 pkgs Raisins	1.00
9 pkgs Currants	1.00
10 cans Tomatoes	1.00
6 pkgs Tea	1.00
5 lbs Mixed Nuts	1.00
30 bars Lenox Soap	1.00
10 pkgs Kellog's Cornflakes	1.00
10 qts Cranberries	1.00
10 cans Peas	1.00
10 cans Corn	1.00
11 lbs Best Head Rice	1.00
18 lbs Best Japan Rice	1.00
1 gal Ripe Olives	1.25
20 cans Cleanser	1.00
10 cans Pork and Beans	1.00
10 cans Oysters	1.00
Candy per pound	100
Green groceries and fish in se	ason.
Exclusive agents for Chase &	San-
born's famous Teas and Coffees	

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Onions and apples. Phone 657.

PLENTY of meney to loan on farms or good city security. J. Z. Stewart.

FOR SALE—Jonathan apples, garden sage, celery and all kinds of vegetables at Ola Larson's, 212 East Third South, Logan. Phone 497 Red.

"I asked your husband last night, if he had to live his life over again, if he would marry you, and he said he certainly would."

"He certainly wouldn't."—Judge.

### A Clear Case

Tatterdon Torn-Wot's a kieptomaniac, Wrags?

Wragson Tatters—A kleptomaniac is a feller wot steals fer de love o' stealin', not because he wants de

Tatterdon Torn—Gee! den I must be one. I swiped a cake o' soap dis mornin'.

Bray a fool in a mortar and still he will stick to his folly.

Ham is pretty good, but not good enough to disguise cold storage eggs CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES
Via Oregon Short Line

Tickets on sale December 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 28, and 31, 1912 and January 1, 1913, limited to January 6, 1913. Low rates between local points. See agents for rates and further particulars. (Advertisement)

## LAND FOR SALE

Three quarters of a section of dry farm land in Blue Creek About 300 acres under cultivation, 200 acres planted and growing. Write or call on

W. H. ROSKELLEY, Smithfield, Utah

## Headquarters For



SLEIGHS
CUTTERS
LAP ROBES
BELLS, ETC

SIDNEY STEVENS IMPLEMENT CO.

Western Agents